SOME OF THE FARMS THAT HAVE MADE LAKE COUNTY FAMOUS.

CONCORD.

THE HOMESTEAD FARM, owned by J. J. An-DERSON, Post Office Address Painesville, O., R. F. D., No. 3. It contains 29.70 acres located on Johnnycake Ridge Rd., in part of lots 48 and 54, Tract 3, Tp. 10, Range 8, of the Connecticut Purchase. Painesville two is a general producer and is devoted to the raising of oats, western portion of Concord Township, Lake County failing well, a fine spring and brooklet furnish the water highway between Painesville and City of Cleveland, O.) with the usual out buildings, all in good repair. The Name of Farm suggested by its location and the beautifu Farm's surface is slightly rolling and the soil a gravel southern valley frontage. Access to the dwelling is and clay loam. Noah Anderson, grandfather of the through primitive woods half mile from highway. Farm present owner, purchased of Champion, the original pat- contains two complete sets of buildings, supplied with runentee, and it has remained in the possession of his heirs ning water under pneumatic pressure, electric light and and descendants since 1810, more than 100 years. Mr. hot water heat. Building improvements modern in arch Anderson is not engaged in active farming, but devotes itecture, convenience and artistic features. Farm's sur his attention more to surveying and to the sale of Lake face is undulating, its soil a clay loam and exceedingly

Post Office Address Painesville, O., R. F. D., No. 3. It contains 65 acres on the Johnnycake Ridge Road, two cartons containing thirty potatoes, of uniform size, wrapmiles from Painesville, in part of Lot 3, Tract 3, and ped in individual wrappers ready to be baked and served part of Lot 54, Tract 4, Township 10, Range 8, of the Connecticut Purchase Painesville two miles distant furnishes a convenient market. Its soil products consists of oats, corn, wheat and potatoes. There are also 15 acres of meadow and 10 of pasture and woodland. Fruit culture is a specialty and embraces apples, peaches, pears and small fruit. Five hundred bushels of peaches were harvested in 1915. A small dairy, seven horses and about 20 head of swine complete the Farm's revenues. Springs and wells furnish the water supply. A substantial frame residence of seven rooms, general barn 28x30, with an addition 20x32 and basement, pig sty 20x20, granary meadow, 39 in pasture and 29 in woodland. The timber 14x16, poultry house 8x12 complete the building improvements on the main farm, while on another portion is erected a good frame dwelling and barn. The Farm's suf- failing springs furnish an abundant water supply. The face is rolling and its soil a gravel and sandy loam with Farm's name is in honor of the Murray family. A comsome muck and clay. Two carloads of tiling have been modious frame residence 40x60, with an addition and used thus far in giving the Farm sufficient drainage. The greater portion of this Farm was formerly owned by A. T. Brown, father of the present owner. Mrs. Cole came into possession at the death of her father. Fifteen acres of the Farm were purchased of Frank Donnelly in 1907. It is considered one of the productive farms of this section, the oat crop yielding 93 bushels per acre in 1915.

THE LEUTY STOCK FARM, owned by GEORGE W. LEUTY, Post Office Address, Painesville, O., R. F. D., No. 3. It contains 116.22 acres located on the Chardon the possession of his son, Mr. George W. Leuty. This and hardware business at Fairport. is a productive farm and excellent crops are raised annually with hardly a single exception.

Office Address, Painesville, O., R. F. D., No. 3. It con- Township, five and one-half miles from Painesville, two four acres being under cultivation and 44 acres in timber, springs furnish its water supply. William Leuty, father sidered a most desirable location for a country seat. of the present owner, purchased the Farm of the Jacob Morse Estate in 1883, and at his death it came into the the Farm and it contains a number of fine gravel beds.

RIDGEWOOD FARM is owned by A. L. MINOR, Post Office Address, Painesville, O., R. F. D., No. 3. It contains 180 acres, 127 of which are on the Johnnycake Ridge Road, in part of Lot 40, and about 53 acres are in the Tp. of Painesville, in part of Lot 46, of the Connecticut Purchase. Painesville one and three-quarters miles distant and Cleveland 27 miles are its principal markets. The Farm's revenues are divided as follows: Forty acres are devoted to meadow, 20 are in woodland, 20 in pasture, 2 in peaches and 2 in an apple orchard. Its soil products are oats, wheat, corn and potatoes. There is an excellent dairy of twenty head of thoroughbred Holsteins and a special feature is its 30 head of thoroughbred Berkshire swine. The Farm contains fine never-failing springs, the water from which is pumped by engine power to all buildings. A first-class frame residence with

a Mr. Vile, who was responsible for its building improve-

VALLEY VIEW FARM, owned by J. P. MURPHY miles distant furnishes a convenient market. This Farm Mentor, Ohio, R. F. D., No. 2, is located in the north corn, wheat, etc., and in the fruit department, apples, surburban line Stop 68, adjacent to Johnny Cake Ridge peaches, pears, and plums are the varieties. One never- Highway, one mile south of Mentor Avenue (a paved supply. The name is in honor of the family who have and it contains 193 acres. The residence is located on an been in possession of it since 1810. Building improve- elevation facing south and commanding an unexcelled ments embrace a good, frame residence, main barn 30x60, view of a picturesque valley of several hundred acres. productive. A large acreage is devoted to general farming, a considerable portion to the cultivation of a special HOME ACRES, is owned by Mrs. Chloe A. Cole, potato noted for its quality when baked, and which is marketed under the name of "Murphy's Irish Bakers," in in the wrapping (a specially prepared wrapping being used which preserves the flavor of the potato during the baking process). Other acreage heavily timbered; spring creek runs through the Farm.

> MURRAY MEADOWS is owned by M. A. Mur-AAY, address Painesville, O., R. F. D., No. 3. It The Farm's surface is undulating, the soil a gravel and contains 87.81 acres in Lot 3, Tract 2, Tp. 10, Range sandy loam. Obed Rust, father of the present owner, 8, of the Connecticut Purchase. Painesville four miles listant is its principal market. The usual subdivision of the Farm's revenues are as follows: Twenty acres of consists mostly of oak. Fruit culture is limited to home use and embraces apples, peaches and grapes. Neverwood house 30x40, horse barn 40x60, stock barn 35x40, with stable attached 16x35 and shed 20x60 a poultry house and corn house comprise the building improvements. The living residence has all modern conveniences and all buildngs are in the best of repair. The surface of the Farm s rolling and the soil a clay loam especially adapted to grasses and the raising of stock.

GREEN MEADOWS, S. J. MERRILL, owner, Post Office Address, Painesville, O. This Farm contains 170.10 acres, in part of Lots 6 and 12, Tract 1, Township 10. Road at or near Concord Station on the B. & O. Railroad, Range 8, of the Connecticut Purchase. Concord Station in part of Lot 3, Tract 2, of the Connecticut Purchase. one mile distant and Painesville four miles are its princi-Painesville four and one-half miles distant is its principal pal markets. General farming is the special feature. market. Its soil products consist mainly of oats, corn, including soil products common to this section of the wheat and potatoes. About 15 acres are in meadow, 50 County. There are about 30 acres of meadow and 40

THE SPRING DALE, owned by the MIDDLEFIELD TIMBER COMPANY, whose address is Chardon, O. It BROOKDALE is owned by W. E. LEUTY, Post contains 230 acres in the southeast part of Concord

horse barn 24x30, and ice house 10x16 complete the maples. Farm's excellent building improvements. The Farm's surface is undulating and its soil clay and gravel loam.

all modern improvements, general barn with brick base- Melvin Pattison, Post Office Address 2040 Sterns Rd., Lot 9, and 50 in Lot 7, Tract 1, of the Connecticut Purment 150 long and 60 feet wide, with an addition and two Cleveland O. They contain 196.14 acres in part of Lots chase. It is located four and one-half miles from excelsilos attached, horse barn 30x40, with basement, milk 13 and 14, Tract 3, and part of Lot 2, Tract 1, of the lent markets. Corn, wheat and potatoes are the general Everett and H. A. Everett, address Willoughby, O. house with cement floor 12x15, cement pig sty 20x30, Connecticut Purchase. There are two Farms one located soil products. Forty acres are in woodland and fruit This Farm cotains 1615 acres, located 21 miles from corn crib and ice house 20x30, and poultry house complete on Little Mountain Cross Road and one on Painesville is cultivated only for family use. It is watered by a Cleveland. It is a wonderfully productive Farm. The the building improvements. All in the best of repair and Chardon Road and County Line. A railroad switch one springbrook crossing the farm and good wells. The soil products mostly cultivated are as follows: wheat, generally furnished with cement floors and wired for mile distant is the receiving point for all freight. The brooklet is responsible for its name. A frame residence, oats, timothy, alfalfa, corn, potatoes, tomatoes, celery, electric lights. The Farm's surface is undulating, its soil a specialty is fruit culture as follows: Fifty acres of main barn 50x52, poultry house 12x20, and granary beets, etc., etc. The Farm's water supply is received sand loam. Mr. Minor also owns 9 1-2 acres in Town of young apple orchards and seven acres of peaches. An ex- 18x24 make up its building improvements. The farm's mostly from East Chagrin River. The fine, modern

name of this little Farm, which is exceedingly attractive, Aside from fruit culture, the soil products are general in is given as The Outlook, which is considered most ap-character. Running water from springs is found in all propriate. Ridgewood is ranked as one of the fine farms buildings. The fields, especially the pastures, are also room frame residence, main barn 30x40, second barn 20x60, and a third barn 20x30, wagon and tool house 22x40, poultry house, pig sty, corn crib and granary complete the building improvements. The Farm's poulry house and pig sty are sided with metal lath and concrete and all buildings have stone and concrete foundaions. The surface of the Farm is undulating and the soil a clay loam. It is well to mention that the Farm is sup-

> Post Office Address is Painesville, O., R. F. D., No. 3. Range 8, of the Connecticut Purchase. Painesville one This little Farm, although containing but 13 acres, is considered an ideal poultry farm, where will be found usually 100 full blooded Rhode Island Reds. In addition to this specialty, considerable fruit is cultivated, including apples, peaches, pears, and small fruits. Its water supply may be considered almost overabundant, and consists of three springs, never-failing, a fine well located at the resdence, good cisterns, etc. The revenues of the Farm are greatly increased by a gravel knoll from which it derives ts name. A nine-room frame residence, main barn 30x 40, poultry house 12x24, stock barn and wagon shed 20x 30, pig sty 10x12, and granary 10x12, complete the building improvements. The lower floors of the residence are finished with polished oak and yellow pine is used to a considerable extent in the general finish of the interior. Some of its rooms have a white enamel finish, and it is lighted by the Pilot System of Acetylene Gas. has always resided there. He conducts an extensive building and contracting business in Painesville and vicinity. He is also a Director of the Lake County Agricultu-

ROADSIDE FARM is owned by Mrs. W. M RADCLIFFE and Mrs. L. L. Pomeroy, their address being Painesville, O., Box 99, R. F. D., No. 2. It contains 28 acres, most of which is in Lot 4, Tract 2, the small portion being in Lot 11, Tract 1, Township 10, Range 8, of the Connecticut Purchase. Painesville four miles distant is the nearest market. The soil products are general and such as are grown in this section. In the iruit department there are about 150 peach trees and other varieties of fruit are cultivated including apples, pears, from two small streams, two springs and two wells, one water are in all the pastures and also a never-failing of which is a drilled well, the supply being most abundant The Farm's name was chosen from the fact that it is acres in woodland, mostly chestnut and red oak. Several acres of timber including oak, maple, basswood, etc. surrounded by several roads, including the Old State varieties of fruit are cultivated for family use and a Considerable attention is given to the cultivation of fruit Road, the B. & O. R. R., etc. The building improvements dairy of graded Holsteins and 70 head of sheep complete which includes grapes, apples, peaches, etc. The soil is are convenient, and all that are required for a farm of the Farm's revenues. A never-failing spring and two especially adapted to potatoes. A creek crossing a part these dimensions. The surface of the Farm is somewhat its soil a clay and gravel loam. The present owner purdrilled wells furnish water for all buildings and stock. of the Farm and two good wells, one at the residence and remarkable from the fact that there are five knolls from An excellent frame dwelling with basement, main barn another at the barn, furnish an abundant water supply. Which the land slopes. The soil is a clay loam with some ago, and it is recognized as one of the productive farms 28x38, with shed attached 24x40, horse barn 36x36, with A good frame nine-room residence, horse barn 30x40, gravel as a subsoil. About 1840, a Mr. Oviatt was in a second building attachment 24x30 also with a shed two barns 30x40 respectively, horse barn 16x30, pig sty and possession of this Farm and constructed the first resi-22x32, granary 18x24, and poultry house 10x12 complete granary complete its building improvements. This Farm dence. It was purchased from him in 1860, by Orrin Jacob Morse Estate, in 1883, and at his death, it came into lake at Shorelands; also an extensive lumber building until 1902, when it became the property of W. M. Radcliffe. Since his decease, it has remained as an estate, and is at present occupied by Lloyd L. Pomeroy.

CHESTNUT HILL FARM is owned by LOVINA E. TAYLOR and G. B. TAYLOR, their address being tains 116.23 acres, on the Painesville and Chardon Road, miles from Clark's via B. & O. R. R., and four and one-Painesville, O., R. E. D., No. 2. It contains eighty and in part of Lots 2 and 3, of Tract 2, and part of Lot 9, half miles from Chardon, all of which furnish conven-Tract I, of the Connecticut Purchase. A flag station ient markets. The Farm products consist of corn, oats, 2, and part of Lot 16, Tract I, Township 10, Range 8, nine-room residence supplied with hot and cold water, of the B. & O. R. R. is located on the Farm. Painesville wheat, hay and fruit, and it is well adapted to stock raisfour and one-half miles distant is its nearest market. This ing. A fine spring and creek running through the Farm, the City of Painesville. The soil products consist of main barn 40x70, with stone basement, wagon house 20x Farm is worked in connection with the Leuty Stock Farm, furnish its water supply. The name is derived from its oats, corn, wheat and potatoes. A specialty is its 14 30, hennery 10x 20, and garage 12x18, comprise the fine springs. Building improvements consist of two acres of Yellow Globe Danvers Onion Seed, which adds building improvements, which are modern in all respects. the balance in pasture. The timber grove contains fine houses, two barns and a number of out buildings, all in not a little to the Farm's revenues. In addition, a small The Farm's surface is mostly level and its soil a clay specimens of oak, hickory, chestnut and basswood. A good repair. The location of its buildings gives a pictur- dairy, 3 horses, some swine and 200 head of poultry, in- loam. Ninety acres of this Farm was formerly owned never-failing creek passing through the Farm and fine esque view of the surrounding country and may be concluding Brown Leghorns, Barred Plymouth Rocks, and by Deacon George Ranney. At his death, it came into the 35 Guinea hens, to which must be added specialties in the line of fruit culture, including apples, pears, cherries, etc., owner, to whom the title passed at her death. The apple OLD HOMESTEAD is owned by F. H. Murray, a combination rarely found on any farm. Never-failing crop of this Farm, in favorable years, has been marketed possession of W. E. Leuty. The B. & O. Railroad crosses address Painesville, O., R. F. D., No. 3. It contains wells and a creek furnish the water supply. Its name is for \$4,000. Mr. Crary is one of the best fruit growers 289.43 acres, 233.78 of which are in Lot 4, Tract 2, and derived from a grove of chestnuts located on a hill near of Lake County. 20.80 acres in Lot 6, Tract 3, and 6.19 acres in Lot 10, the residence. A fine frame dwelling, cow barn 20x48, Tract 1, 6 acres in Lot 11, Tract 1, Township 10, Range horse barn 28x34, 2 granaries, horse and sheep barns, 3 8, of the Connecticut Purchase. Painesville four miles poultry houses, pig sty, ice house, etc., complete its distant is its principal market. Its soil products embrace building improvements, all well appointed and in good those common to this section of the State and fruit grow- condition. The Farm's surface is somewhat undulating ing embraces 20 acres of apples, peaches and pears. and its soil a gravelly loam. It has been known as the Sheep, horses, a small dairy and swine add to the Farm's old Robert Briggs Farm, but was purchased by the present revenues. Its water supply is received from springs and owner of Bishop Warren, about 15 years ago. It is cona never-failing well, the water from which is pumped by sidered a first class producer of all crops common to this a natural gas engine. A commodious frame residence, section. In 1914, 134 bushels of potatoes were harvestone barn with concrete lower story 24x60, with a concrete ed on one-third of an acre. Mr. Taylor also owns 25 silo attached, a secondary barn 24x50, pig sty 20x24, acres in Lot 5, on which is located a grove of sugar

ORCHARD SLOPE FARMS are owned by tains 190.43 acres, 90.43 of which are in Lot 10, 50 in in appointments. Mentor on the Lake, the buildings of which are in fine condition, and located in a beautiful chestnut grove. The located that these are the best and healthiest young orchards he has seen.

grandfather of the present owner, settled here in 1817, Simeon Winchell, Jr., father of the present owner, purchased the Farm of his father. Charles B. Winchell, of the Township. It was purchased four years ago of watered by brooklets from never-failing springs. A nine present owner, purchased of his father in 1877, and was

KIRTLAND.

GREY GABLES FRUIT FARM, owned by FLOYD plied with a fine grove of hardwood timber, including 3. This Farm contains 81.41 acres. It is located on the East Center Road, part in Lots 16, 18, and 19, Tract 2, of the Western Reserve, 23 miles from Cleveland and COBBLE KNOLL is owned by E. D. Rust, whose nve from Willoughby. General farming is the special feature, its products including oats, corn, potatoes, an It contains 13.5 acres in Lot 4, Tract 3, Township 10, apple orchard of four acres, eight acres of grapes, five or peaches, four of pears, one acre of cherries and one and three-quarters miles distant is its principal market acre of ginseng. There are 27 acres of woodland, six acres of which are sugar maples. Drilled wells, two cisterns and a never-failing brooklet running through the Farm, furnish an abundant water supply. The Farm's name is derived from the seven grey gables and from the Farm's specialties in fruit culture. Building improvements include a new, modern frame bungalow with nine rooms, erected in 1914, main barn 30x50, hennery, packing house and sheep barn. The Farm's surface is both undulating and hilly, its soil a clay loam. This Farm is known as the old Ranney Farm. The present owner purchased of R. Hart about 36 years ago. This is considered one of the excellent fruit farms of Lake County. Mr. Allen makes a specialty of fruit. In 1912, he marketed \$2,000.00 worth of ginseng and in 1913, half that

ROBERTS HOLDEN BOLE, address Plain Dealer Building, Cleveland, Ohio, is owner of a fine farm of 180 acres in the eastern part of Kirtland Township, Lots 51 purchased the Farm of the Burridge Estate, about 1860. and 52, Tract 1, of the Western Reserve or Connecticut At his death, it again became an estate and so contin- Purchase. This Farm is maintained as a summer home ued for about 20 years, when Mr. E. D. Rust purchased by Mr. Bole, and for the comfort of his family, and enit from the heirs of the estate. The present owner was tertainment of his numerous friends. Its location is 26 born on the Farm, and with the exception of two years, miles from Cleveland. Springs and creeks furnish an abundant supply of pure water. Building improvements include a good frame residence, modern barns and out

WHIPPOORWILL FARM, O. L. BARNES owner, Post Office Address, Painesville, 111 West South Street. This farm contains 189.61 acres located in the southeastern part of the Township of Kirtland on the Chardon Rd., in part of Lots 94, 95, and 98, Tract 3, Township 9, Range 9, of the Western Reserve. Willoughby seven miles and Cleveland 21 miles distant are its principal markets. The products under cultivation are as follows: Fifteen acres of meadow land, 35 acres under cultivation, 75 acres of woodland, apples pears, peaches, plums and cherries, a small dairy, 50 head of sheep, swine, etc., make plums, strawberries, etc. The water supply is received up the Farm's resources. Numerous springs of soft well for buildings comprise the water supply. Its building improvements embrace a modern frame ten-room residence, main barn with basement 40x50, horse barn 30x62, pig sty, poultry house, corn crib, tool house and stone smoke house. The Farm's surface is undulating and chased the Farm of Albert Williams about forty years

ORCHARD FARM, owned by WILLIAM R. CRARY, its building improvements. The Farm's surface is un- was formerly owned by the father of Judge Nye, the Wilson. Five years later, it was purchased by Thomas Post Office Address Willoughby, R. F. D., No. 2. It condulating and its soil a chestnut loam. William Leuty, Judge being reared on the farm. Mr. Merrill has a fine Thomas Murray It was covered by him and his hair father of the present owner, purchased the Farm of the residence in Painesville, and a summer cottage on the limit to be residence in Painesville, and a summer cottage on the limit to be residence in Painesville, and a summer cottage on the limit to be residence in Painesville, and a summer cottage on the limit to be residence in Painesville, and a summer cottage on the limit to be residence in Painesville, and a summer cottage on the limit to be residence in Painesville, and a summer cottage on the limit to be residence in Painesville, and a summer cottage on the limit to be residence in Painesville, and a summer cottage on the limit to be residence in Painesville, and a summer cottage on the limit to be residence in Painesville, and a summer cottage on the limit to be residence in Painesville, and a summer cottage on the limit to be residence in Painesville, and a summer cottage on the limit to be residence in Painesville, and a summer cottage on the limit to be residence in Painesville, and a summer cottage on the limit to be residence in Painesville, and a summer cottage on the limit to be residence in Painesville, and a summer cottage on the limit to be residence in Painesville, and a summer cottage on the limit to be residence in Painesville, and a summer cottage on the limit to be residence in Painesville, and a summer cottage on the limit to be residence in Painesville, and a summer cottage on the limit to be residence in Painesville, and a summer cottage on the limit to be residence in Painesville, and a summer cottage on the limit to be residence in Painesville, and a summer cottage on the limit to be residence in Painesville, and a summer cottage on the limit to be residence in Painesville, and a summer cottage on the limit to be residence in Painesville, and a summer cottage on the limit to be residence in Painesville, and a summer cottage on the limit to be residence in Painesville, and a summer cottage on the limit to be residence in Painesville, and a summer cottage on the limit to be residence i markets are Cleveland 21 miles distant and Willoughby seven miles. The Farm is devoted mostly to general products, the specialty being fruit, of which there are 25 acres in apples, 5 acres in a pear orchard, also a few acres in peaches, plums, cherries and berries. In addition, there is a small dairy and four work horses-25 acres of the Farm are in timber. Its water is supplied by wells and a fine creek which crosses the Farm. Its fruit orchards possession of Mrs. Alice P. Axtell, aunt of the present

> WOODBURNE FARM, W. A. CRISWELL, owner, address Willoughby, R. F. D., No. 2. This Farm contains 200 acres, and is located on the Cleveland-Chardon Road, part of the same in Lots 93 and 100, Tract 3, of the Western Reserve. Cleveland 21 miles and Willoughby seven miles distant are its principal markets. Its revenues are of a general character, and include apples, pears, peaches, grapes, a dairy, horses and sheep. The water supply is furnished by wells and supplied to buildings and stockyards. Building improvements include a large modern frame 14-room residence, main barn 32x80, with basement, a garage, hennery, pig sty, all in excellent repair. The Farm's surface is undulating and BROOKSIDE is owned by C. B. WINCHELL, Post its soil a clay loam and is well drained. This is an excel-Office Address, Painesville, O., R. F. D., No. 2. It con- lent farm with good buildings, neatly painted and modern

> > LEODORO FARM is owned by JOSEPHINE P.